PROBLEMS FOR MR. REED

Beset by Statesmen Eager for Good Committee Assignments.

POPULISTS WANT RECOGNITION

Claim That Their Political Organization Is Now of National Magnitude-A Spirited Contest for Leadership of the Minority-Three Candidates in the Field.

Speaker Reed is not visiting the Capitol these days, but is spending his time mostly at the Shorenam Hotel, where he resides and receives visits from statesmen who are eager for satisfactory assignments to committee places in the new House, which meets next Monday.

A great many more or less puzzling problems are presented to his attention and yesterday one of the most interesting was offered by Representative John C. Bell, of .. orado, the Populist leader in the House, who is also distinguished as the man who received the largest majority ever given a candidate for Congress from any district

in the United States.
Representative beal, on behalf of the Populist membership of the new House, asked additional recognition for that party in committee membership, and also in the division of time between the sides in the new Congress. He particularly asked for the Populist membership one of the places on the Committee on Ways and Means. He invited the attention of the Speaker to the fact that there would be twenty-one straight Populists in the new House, not to mention five or six fusion members who were "nominated and elected by us," said Mr. Bell, "and whom we fully expect will join with us in the new House." The Populist mem-tership, according to Mr. Bell's statement, is divided as follows:

Alabama, 1; California, 2; Colorado, 1; Kansas, 5; Nebraska, 3; Idaho, 2; South Dakota, 2; North Carolina, 5, and Okla-homa, 1. In his statement to the Speaker Mr. Pell called attention to the fact that the Populist party was a political organization of national magnitude. It has the largest third party representation known in the Bouse in forty years, seven United States Senators, and had com-plete control of several States of the Union. As a party it polied a vote equal to about one seventh of the total vote of the United States, and about one-half of the total vote of the Democratic party. Therefore, he urged its recognition as a grown party, representing eight millions of the American people.

Mr. Bell was the connuce of the Popular rancus for Speaker of the Fifty-fourth Congress, and will presumably be renemi-nated for that distinction at the Popular caucus next Saturday. It is said that he is also likely to be the choice of his colleagues for membership on the Ways and Means Committee, if Speaker Reed determines to recognize the party in that nummer. Mr. Lell left with the Speaker yesterday a formal statement of the deres of the Populist membership.

Many of the Democratic leaders in the

House are hopeful that the Populist and silver Republicans will not caucus separately, but all go in together in the Demo cratic caucus. This, however, s present an improbable result. Nearly all of the so-called fusionists will participate in Saturday's Democratic caucus, but the Populist and Free Silver membership is likely to hold separate caucuses and vote for their own candidates for Speaker, although they may adopt the Democratic state for gamer Bouse officers.

There are, as stated by Mr. Bell, twentyone Populists in the House. There are four members of the new House who may be said to form the Silver party. These are Hartman of Montana, Jones of Wash-ington, Newlands of Nevada, and Shafroth of Colorado. If these gentlemen make a separate nomination for Speaker the candidate will be Hartman, of Montana shall not vote for Speaker Reed, although he has been personally very considerate to would not be in keeping with my connd the attitude of the people of the West."

contest before Saturday's Democratic cancus for the Speakership. The three lending candidates, Richardson and Mo-Millin, of Tennessee, and Bailey, of Texas, are all actively at work among old and new members doing all the proselytizing possible. Each gentleman is conducting his campaign modestly, but they fully appreciate the decided importance of winning the nomination. It carries with it the minority leadership and the ranking place in minority membership of the Committee on Ways and Means, and the Committee on Rules. More than this the successful men will be a formidable candidate for Speaker in the first Democratic House, an as most of the Democratic members are serenely confident that the House in the Fifty-sixth Congress will be Democratic the renomination is not the empty thing that may be supposed by many

It is an interesting fact that it now falls to the lot of the House to choose a Democratic leader for the fourth time in a quarter of a century. Samuel J. Randall, as Member and Speaker, was the conceded Democratic leader from 1876 to 1883; John G. Carliste from 1883 to his retirement to enter the Senate, and Charles F. Crisp from the retirement of

Carlisle to his own death last fall,

There are for the first time no Northern andidates for Democratic leadership The cyclone of 1894 practically swept the Northern Democratic party out of Congress, as only thirteen Democrats were elected to the House from all that part of the United States north of the Mas and Dixon line, and west of Missouri and Texas. In the new House, however there will be nearly fifty Democratic Representatives from this region, and while it presents to candidate for Speaker, these men are likely to prove to have the deciding vote in the matter of selecting

Democratic leader.
The three rival candidates have all been long prominent in the House. McMillin and Richardson are Congressional veterans, and Congressman Falley, although not yet thirty-four years old, is now serv ing his fourth term in Congress. The two Tennesceeans are among the members of longest service in the House: Renton Mo llin has represented the same district for twenty years, and Mr. Richardson's experience is only a few years less in duration. McMillin is now the ranking Democratic member on both Ways and Means and Rules. He is the only man still a member of Congress who was a candidate for Speaker in the contest of 1891. Mills is now in the Senate. Judge Crisp and Col. Batch have passed away, and Springer of Illinois is sitting as a judge in the far-off

Indian Territory. Mr. McMillin made a splendid record in that race. Ninetecn members of the House stood by him from beginning to end, and there were a mimber of times when it appeared altogether probable that their fidelity would result in his success. Fi-Fi- erts presided.

nally, however, he yielded to the pressure of the friends of Mr. Mills, and withdrew his name in favor of that gentleman. Mr. McMillin is one of the hardest workers and rendiest debaters in the House, and has always been looked upon as one of the most formidable Democrats on the floor. In addition to his work in Congress, he is actively identified with Democratic management, being a prominent officer of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. For the last twelve years he has prepared the Democratic text-book in each national and Congressional campaign.

James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, is a few years the senior of his colleague, and also a little taller. He is well known as an able parliamentarian and has been a conspicuous figure in the House almost from his first entry into it. His committee assignments have not been such as to give him the same degree of leadership on the floor as has fallen to Mr. McMillin, but as leading member of the Committee on Print-ing and a prominent member of the Committee on District of Columbia he has done much valuable work. He was elected Speaker pro tem of the Fifty-third Congress and proved a remarkably efficient presching officer. For his excellent work in the chair during the debate on the Wilson tariff bill he received the thanks of the House on a motion offered by the ir

reconcilable Walker of Massachusetts. When Judge Crisp was nominated to the Senate by Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, it was generally believed that in the event of his acceptance Mr. Richardson have succeeded him as Speaker of the House. Mr. Richardson was in the chair during most of the time of the session of the Democratic national convention at Chicago which nominated Mr. Bryan. In addition to being well versed in all Congressional work Mr. Richardson has, during the last few years, devoted himself to a thorough and valuable compilation of the messages of the Presidents, which are now

being published by government authority Joseph W. Bailey of Texas is one of the finest speakers in Congress, and has developed rapidly during his membership of the House. He started out in his first Congress as an obstructionist, but soon changed his course, and has now long been regarded as one of the best parlia-mentarians and constitutional lawyers in that body. Mr. Pailey has both vigor and ability, and has attracted a great deal of support to himself from Southern members. He has several times demonstrated the possession of great influence in the House, notably when he led and won the fight to keep Gen. Catchings off the Committee on Rules, on the ground that he did not represent the majority of the Democratic membership. There is no doubt that Balley will grow in pro-portions as the recognized Democratic leader.

A very nice companion contest is now in progress. It is the struggle before the Democratic cancus for the places which are assigned to the minority in the House. Henry H. Moler, of Illinois, is out after the scalp lock of Col. Issue R. Hill, the big Injun Democratic leader of Licking Ohio. But the veteran Hill has always been able to hold his own, and it is more than probable that he will be able to stay in the place he has filled so abceptably for so many years. Col. Hill is the only man who has ever properly performed the duties of a party whip He has always been immensely serviceable to the Democratic membership in getting s in attendance and keeping them in the House, although this work of his is less important now than it was under the old rules, when the presence of a quorum was more imperative than now James English, of California, and Tom Coakiey, of New York, will undoubtedly remain as special Democratic employes.

WINDING UP ITS BUSINESS.

The Inaugural Corporation Will Soon Be Dissolved.

The executive committee of the inaugural will meet tomorrow night and it is exinaugural corporation will be dissolved all of its business having been completed. The work at headquarters vesterday consisted altogether in the receipt and auditing of tills and vonchers.

Chairman Bell had an exceedingly busy day with these matters of finance. H said last night that the estimate of Th Times of a surplus of \$10,000 was approximately correct, although it will take Mr. Hartman, himself, has not yet de- the official count to give the "profits" Hartman, himself, as a surface in accurately. This will be obtainable to-homographic cancus or favor a separate morrow night, when at the present rate He said to The Times yesterday; of work all of the claims ought to be in "I know one thing, and that is that I and passed upon. At this meeting also shall not vote for Speaker Reed, altagent there will be a disposition of the surplus, two propositions being already submitted one that It be devoted to charitable purposes and the other that it be made the nucleus of a fund for a great building in which future inaugural balls may be held. All indications point to a very spirited | The same purpose is proposed to be attained by another proposition that the Government shall build a National Guard armory, the main hall of which shall have an area of least equal to the floor space of the Pension building.

The checks for the full amount of their abscriptions will be sent to subscribers to the guarantee fund on Friday next. With the exception of this latter pleasant duty, there remains very little for the inaugural authorities to do, except to see that the street stands are removed and to felicitate themselves on the general result

THE FILIBUSTER BERMUDA.

An Attempt to Be Made to Ship a Cargo of Arms.

Charleston, S. C., March 9.-The "al leged" filibustering steamer Bermuda is apposed to be somewhere off Charleston and it is understood that an attempt will be made tonight, or perhaps tomorrow night, to put on board a cargo of arms, ammunition and provisions, in this city in lighters. A lighter load was expected to be carried out early tonight, but the presence of the monitors Amphitrite and Terror, just off the bar, using their searchlights is supposed to have caused a postponement.

Two men claim to have seen the Berniuda early in the morning and another reports the presence in the city of Capt. Murphy, formerly of the Three

DETERMINED UPON COERCION.

The Russian Government Determined to Maintain Its Position.

St. Petersburg, March 9 .- A firm resolve is manifested in government quar ters to adhere fixedly to the policy of coercion toward Greece, should the Greek policy necessitate such a ccurs

Tried to Kill His Rival.

At a "parlor social," held at No. 1108 Seventh street southeast, last night, Albert Mickle and James Williams beer involved in a dispute as to which stood higher in the favor of Estella Simms, the belle of the evening, and Williams drew a pistol and fired one shot at his rival builet flew wide of the mark. Williams was locked up.

A Great Strike Declared Off. Leadville, Colo., March 9.-The great strike of the metallic mine workers of this camp, which has been in progrep. m. unconditionally by the miners' union

Discussed the Cuban Rebellion. New York, March 9 .- At the monthly linner of the Republican Club, which was held tonight, the Cuban rebellion was made the subject of discussion. Ellis H. Rob-

She Reached New York Yesterday Bound for Washington.

HAS A CLAIM AGAINST SPAIN

The Widow of the Man Alleged to Have Been Murdered in Prison Relates Her Experience-She Speaks in Highest Praise of Consul General Lee.

New York, March 9.-Mrs. Ricardo Rutz. widow of the man alleged to have been murdered recently in the dungeon of the Guanabacoa jail by hirelings of the Spanish colonel, Fondeviela, arrived here this morning on the Ward Linesteamship Senecu

from Havana. She was accompanied by her five children; Mercedes, aged thirteen; Evangeline, eleven years; Ricardo, nine years; Reno, seven years, and Cloria, three years old. After her arrival at the dock the bereaved family were thiven in a ing the jurisdiction of the court, and carriage to the United States Hotel, where for the appointment of a receiver. they breakfasted. Later, they went to 154 West Ninety-eighth street, where Mrs. Roz will remain until she goes to Washin ton to lay before the Department of State her claims as the wife of a murdered American citizen against the government

While the Seneca lay in Havana harbor Mrs. Ruiz and her five children were sent out to the vessel in an ordinary freight lighter. When they boarded the ship, she thought that her troubles had partly ceased. It was not so, however, From the moment that her identity was made known, the other passengers on the vessel, mostly Cubens, who knew the curse of Spanish suspicion, shunned her. Only on man sought Mrs. Ruiz and tried to make her feel that she was again among friends. That was Dr. Towie, of Concord, N. H., and he did everything in his power to cheer the

Mrs. Ruiz this morning looked ten year older than her thirty-five years. Her face was deep seamed with cares, white and pinched and her nerve-wrecking experience in Cuba has left her in a highly excitable and nervous state. The widow and the elder children were dressed in

deep mourning. Mrs. Ruiz said:
"My bushand was foully murdered, and od knows what would have been our fate if it had not been for the heroic conduct of Consul General Lee. We owe our very existence to him. Within a few days I shall go to Washington and sutmt to the State Department my claim

gainst the Spanish government. "The proofs of my husband's murder by the prison authorities under Fondeviels, in Guanaliacoa, are incontestable I do not know, of course, exactly what my fature movements will be, but my first efforts will be in the direction of culightening the United States Government regards ing the crucities practiced on America citizens by the Spaniards in Cuba. were not allowed to take away from the Sand some of the strongest proofs against be authorities there of my husband's mur This is due to the efforts of Col Fondeviela and the Spanish officials in Havana. I wish to express publicly my gratitude and admiration to and for Consul General Lee. My own father could not have been kinder or more sympathetic than he has been."

Dr. Towle, who spent some time in Mexico and Cuba, stated this morning that wholesale executions were becoming more frequent in Havana. Regarding the condition in the interior, he said that it was possible to travel unpolested and that there was little evidence of war on the island except the general desolation caused by the burning of villages and plantations

COMMITTEES NAMED.

Meeting of the Building Trades Council.

Eight trades utilons were represented at the meeting of the Building Trades Council held last evening at Electrical Worker's Hall. The contract of the work on the building of Mr. Stilson Hutchins, corner Fourteenth and Massa hosetts avenue, was being done by union labor.

standing committees:

Legislative - W. H. Magahn, chairman; W C. Brunger, R. N. Murray, Charles Streeks F. W. Golden, D. Sullivan, William Chanb ley, Thomas Chapman, and R. F. Metzel, Grievance-A. Murray, F. Bugcon, J. H. Hobson, W. D. Kitlinger, F. O'Hean, M. Cavanaugh, E. A. Fox, M. Caton, G. A. Malone, Gordon Beverly. Finance-J. J. Crowley, C. A. Dob, G. W.

Ways and Means-Smith Lee, Edward Furner, W. Beal, O. A. Preston, C. P. Kluckbunn, Theodore Lodge, A. W. Mack Constitution and By-laws-H. E. Karghn, F. V. Speaks, Joseph Annan, W. F. Hunt, P. Dunnigan, William Kewman, Edward Ehrmantraut, E. C. Alliron, Samuel White.

DRANK POISONED COFFEE.

One Man Died and Many Suffered

from the Effects. Montgomery, Ala., March 9.—Saturday ast, at the home of Hon. Joshua O Kelley, in Madison county, by some un explained reason, poison got into a pot of coffee which the family used for dinner. Sportly afterward Mr. Kelley, his wife a young man who was present, and seven egroes were attacked with symptoms of poisoning.

Mr. Kelley died in a short time, but the balance of the afflicted ones were not

seriously affected. Another onexplained mystery in connection with the same affair has trans pired. Eleven relatives and friend spent the day and night with Mr. Kelley's emains were taken III with symptoms soning, but none are in a serious condition. The doctors are mystified,

A Seminary Burned.

Atlanta, Ga., March 9 .- A special from Ellijay, Ga., to the Constitution says that the Ellijay Seminary was burned last night. The loss is \$10,000. There was no insurance. The fire's origin was probably accidental. The seminary had 200 pupils.

Assets Only Twenty-eight Dollars. Baltimore, March 9 .- Receiver Tippett succeeded today in opening the safe in the Lexington Savings Bank. Twenty-eight dollars and seventy-two cents and a large bundle of promissory notes were all The total liabilities of that was found the concern is \$20,000.

Officers Lacerated by a Dog. Chicago, March 9. - In his efforts to avoid arrest, John J. Duff, of 575 Hendon street, turned loose a vicious bulldog upon Officer Carl A. Erickson this afternoresult he lies at the hospital and it is feared he may die.

Damaged by the Rain Storm. Louisville, Ky., March 9. - The rain storm in this section continues. The advices from Bedford, Ind., say the damage in that section will reach \$2,000,000.

SUIT AGAINST ACTOR O'NEILL. Claimed He Procured a Divorce by False Pretenses.

Chicago, Ill., March 9 .- A mysterious suit, which was filed against James O'Neill, the actor, late Saturday and suppressed for service, was disclosed today. Two suits were begun in the circuit court by Alfred Hamilton O'Neill, who claims to be the son of the defendant. One of the bills is for the purpose of perpetuating testimony in regard to a divorce suit which was tried some years ago, and in connection with this suit O'Neill brings suit for \$20,000 damages.

The complainant's lawyers admitted today that the damage suit was based on the allegat ons set forth in the suppressed bill, which alleges that the actor and the mother of the complainant, who is not ment oned by name, were married in 1871, when she was fifteen years old, that in 1875 James O'Nelli deserted his wife, and she filed a till for divorce on the ground of desertion.

The defendant, it is alleged, by admit counsel and by false pretences and promises and by threats of various sorts, worked a most outrageous fraud on the court, and that the defendant produced a decree to be entered, finding that no marriage ever existed, and having her bill dismissed set aside, that his parctitage be established: that the defendant be restrained from leaving the jurisdiction of the court, and also actor was served with process before leaving the city.

BIG INCREASE IN REVENUE

Specific Sugar Duties Outlined by Ways and Means Committee.

Estimated That Twenty Millions Additional Will Result Annually Under the New Schedule.

The outlines of the sugar schedule were agreed upon yesterday by the Republican members of the Ways and Means Commit-Only two points were definitely decided, but they will form the skeleton of the entire schedule. These two points were that the duties on sugar sho a specific rate of \$1.62 1-2 for each 100 pounds of sugar testing ninety-six de-grees, and a concession of 121-2 cents per 100 pounds under a reciprocity ar-

This will afford a considerably higher average rate than the existing sugar schedule, and will add about \$20,000,000 to the annual revenue. The points which remain to be decided are the distribution of the duty on sugar above and below ninety six degrees, including the differential duty on refined sugar, and the countervailing duty to be levied upon sugar from bounty paying countries. The duty on sugar be low filnety-six degrees will probably be a fraction of a cent less for each degree, according to the polariscopic test, down to a certain point, which will be made the minimum duty. The differential duty, which affords the projection to the American refiners, will be about the same as under the existing law-one-eighth of a cent per pound.

The reciprocity concession will consti-tute 12 1-2 cents upon every hundred pounds of sugar testing 96 degrees, and the same proportionate concession will run through the schedule of sugars test-ing a less number of degrees. There will probably be no concession greater than this upon refined sugar. The present countervailing duty against sugar from bounty paying countries is one-teath of a cent per pound. The duty under the new law will probably not be named in the law, but the Secretary of the Treasury will be authorized to ascertain what bounty is paid by countries from which sugar is imported into the United States and to levy upon such sugar an additional sixty equal to the bounty. The details will the considered today and probably settled at that time. The woolen schedule will then be taken up for action. The decision to adopt the spe-cific system of duties is contrary to the wishes of the American Sugar Refining Company, whose representatives have urged that the ad-valerem system of duties be

Hidden Booty Recovered.

Atlanta, Ga., March 9 .- A special from Athens, Ga., to the Constitution says that Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks have conessed where they hid \$400, which they ook from J. C. Hunt, whom they murdered in Jackson county last month. This sum they placed in a rock pile. Hunt's pistols and watches they hid in a hollow stump. The officers found everything as directed by the prisoners.

Rain Causes Damage at Evansville. Evansville, Ind., March 9.-A severe rain and hall storm struck this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon and continued till 6 o'clock. Many cellars in the wholesale district were flooded and fire engines were called into service to pump them out. At Akins' pork house the damage to meat and pickles and lard in tierce is estimated at \$10,000; Newman Brothers, pork packers, suffered a loss of \$2,000.

Liquor Killed Oakley.

San Francisco, March 9.-The coroner's jury in the case of John M. Oakley, the Pittsburg millionaire who died at the Palace Hotel a week ago under sensational circumstances, returned a verdict today giving the cause of his death as "excessive

Object to Race Tracks.

Elkton, Md., March 9.-A largely attended mass meeting of citizens of Cecil county was held today in the Presbyterian Church to protest against the race tracks and gambling, which have of late become

POINTERS ABOUT PUGILISTS

There is a letter at this office for Howard

Wilson, the colored pugilist. Jack Ward, of Baltimore, Who made such a fine showing against Jimmy Barry, wants a return match with his late antagonist. Ward has been offered several matches, but says he will hold out until he hears from Barry.

"Parson" Davies has made up his mind to go to England in April. He will take with him Eob Armstrong and Jimmy Barry. It is not known whether Choynski will accompany him, as the latter has been installed as permanent toxing instructor of the Knickerbocker Athletic

Charley Mitchell evidently has no intention of abandoning the ring. He has cabled to the Police Gazette his challenge to the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match to fight four months from the date for \$10,000 a side. Mirchell has abandoned all intention of coming over to see the fight, but will remain in London and

await acceptance from the victor. The Buffalo Express published letters from the sporting editors and writers of every prominent paper in the United States and Canada giving their-opinion on the forthcoming Carson City fight. There are letters from seventy-nine sporting Corbett as the winner of the fight, twentyone favor Fitzsimmons and six are no

Tramps and Fakirs Gathering at the Ringside.

NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS

Referce Siler Will Make Public His Interpretation of the Rules Today. Report of Possible Federal Interference Ridiculed-Weather Again Clear.

Carson, Nev., March 9.-The snow melted under the sun today as swiftly as a rell of bank notes before a Carron fare dealer, and the roads are once more drying in patches. Cortett and Fitzeimmons put in three hours hill climbing this morning. preparatory to their regular training. Neither of the heavy-weights show any disposition to let up in their work before the end of the week, despite the warning of their trainers. The impression seems to obtain that the battle will be a long one, and the principals are determined to fit tuemselves for the full route.

Referee George Siler has been comparing otes for several days with Fitzsummons and Corbett in regard to the Queensberry rules, and tomorrow he will prepare a resume of his conclusions for publication. In this digest the rules will be taken up seriatim and explained clearly for the in ormation of the public.

"I know that I am liable to criticism for doing this," explained Mr. Siler this evening, "but I wish to make my posttion as clear as possible before the of the fight. The referce's decision in of the right. The referees decision in this contest will divert many hundred thou-sand dollars, and I feel that I cannot be too careful. I may say now that there will be no bickering about the rules. The men have agreed to leave all to me, and in order that everybody may understand how the battle is to be fought, I propose to make my instructions to the fighters public tomorrow through the press, in stead of issoing them orally in the ring. Half of the spectators would not hear my voice from the ringside, and they would not understand what constituted a fair breakaway or a foul blow. In the first clinch someone would shout Foul,' and up would go a rear from the partisans of the man supposed to be fouled. rules of the contest are clearly explained before hand the spectators will know What latitude the fighters are allowed and my rollings will not be so hable to question

It is an easy matter to confuse the old Queensterry rules, famous and popular as they are. Take for instance the clause providing that a man shall retire to his corner when his opponent is down posing that Cortett should be floored in Fitzsimmons' corner. Fitzsimmons would be obliged to stand over him in violation of the roles. Again, a man might squat on his feet with one hand on the floor and be considered down. If it is de-cided that he is down while in this posttion, he may be counted out. If he is not down his opponent is at liberty to hit him and he cannot be counted out-Rule 12, which touches upon the London prize ring regulations, is also open to isconstruction and will be treated at length in my communication tomorrow After reading this letter the betting pub-ic will know to a dot what to expect, and if they consider that either man has an advantage under my directions they

may bet accordingly." Corbett opened the ball this morning by walking and sprinting around the foothills. Jim does not relish this kind of work, believing that it makes him slow. His trainers insist that he must take at least a short walk every morning from now on however, and he has given in to their judgment. Just to show that he could hit, Jim disabled two punching bags in ten minutes this afternoon. He went through the entire bill of fare, from handball to wrestling, without a pause, and barely raised a perspiration.

Fitzsimmons did not permit his domestic cares to interfere with his training. He was up with the birds in the morning and with his wife and baby. The afternoon program began with a little game of bandball, which was soon dropped as monoto nous. Forty minutes were devoted to have punching of the vicious order before the vrestling mat was spread. Once through with Rocher at this game, Bob went for Hickey and Stenzler with the gloves. taking them on in turn for eight threeminute rounds each. He was as frisky as

a kitten while being rubbed down and made no complaint about sore joints. The town is filling up with fakirs and beggars. Marshal Kinney has rounded up we bunches of hones within the week and shipped them out of the State. He is spotting a fresh lot tonight and will give them

Dan Stuart was annoyed today by a report telegraphed back from the East that he had quarreled with United States District Attorney Jones over money matters and that in consequence there was a possibility of Federal interference before the

big fight could be pulled off. "The fact of the matter is this," asserted Stuart. "Mr. Jones has performed con siderable legal work for me. Yesterday he presented his bill. I checked it off with Mr. Wheelock this morning and handed over the money. There was no quarrel and no threats were made. That is the whole

The district attorney denied warmly that any friction existed between himself and Mr. Stuart, and ridiculed the idea of Federal intervention.

KELLEY KNOCKED OUT PLIMMER Landed the Finishing Blow in the Twentieth Round.

Birmingham, March 9 -There were a largenumber of spectators present this even-ing to witness the fight between Kelley and Plimmer, the hall being crowded to its fullest capacity. Eoth men walked into the ring weighing 114 1-2 gounds each. The betting at the start was slightly in favor of the Englishman, the odds on him being 5 to 4. In the first three rounds Plimmer took a strong lead, to the great satisfaction of his supporters. appeared to be quite slow, and he was a target for Plimmer's left. In the fourth round Plimmer punched

Kelley freely, but the latter frequently missed his round right hand swing. At the end of the tenth round Plinimer become a strong favorite and he was backed

at 3 to 1 to win.

To the end of the sixteenth round the Englishman had the best of a pretty but unexceptionally hard encounter. Kelley then fought with greater determination. and Plimmer, in the eighteenth round, showed that his previous exertions had tired him. Kelley had the best of this round, but notwithstanding this Plimmer was a strong favorite in the nineteenth

Kelley now redoubled his efforts, real lzing that nothing but a kne kout would win the fight for him. Andd tremendous excitement, he hustled the Englishman around the ring, gaining the upper hand. When the twentieth and last round was half finished, Kelley landed a crushing blow on his opponent's jaw. Plimmer staggered, and Kelley, following up his advantage, landed another smasher on his

throat, knocking him down. The Englishman rose after 9 seconds. Kelley again hit him and knocked him out, 10 seconds before the time of the fight would have

been up. The victory of the American was a ensational one. Dunning acted as referce.

DIAMOND DUST

The baseball guides will be placed on sale about April 10.

Von der Anc. owner of the St. Louis franchise, has secured an "appel" in Mr. E. C. Becker, a capitalist of the Mound City. Everything seems to be coming Chris' way of late. "Chip" McGarr, Cleveland's piratical

looking third baseman, was recently presented with a bouncing boy by his wife. "Chip" declares that he and ex-President Hacrison are in a class all by themselves. A wiscacre has declared that Tommy Corcoran, Bill Dahlen and "Curid" Childs could lose their dispositions without los-ing their effectiveness as ball players. For once the wiseacre is right, quite right

At the Baltimore meeting President "Jim" Hart, of Chicago, spoke in glowing terms of his new titcher, Priggs. The genia! Jim claims that the young fellow has everything necessary to make him one of the stars of the twirling contingent of the League. Billy Sonday, who graduated from the

Texas Lengue into fast company, along with "Scrappy" Joyce, and who became famous as a member of the Chicago Chib, is conducting a revival at Silver City. lowa Sonday is the only ballplayer on record who quit the diamond for the puipit It is surprising the number of people

who are interested in baseball in a finan-cial way. All the money spent for baseball does not go into the pockets of the magnates by a great deal Advertising agents, transportation companies, help out-side of players, hotel proprietors and others get a whack at the receipts.

The local players are working with might and main to get into condition ere the bell taps for the opening of the season. They have cut alcoholic and maltous drinks from their menu cards, and 'twixt bicycle riding, domb-bells and long walks are undergoing a course of training that will fit them for the fastest kind of work from the Jump.

Summing up the players who are likely to start the season with the Brooklyn base-ball club, there are three Bills, three Georges, two Jimmies, three Johns, one Chauncey, one Chaude, one Edward, one Harley, one Fielder, one Mike, one Alexantier and one Daniel Webster. The Tor that predominated last year have been wiped out altogether. Manager Schmelz has canceled the dates made for the Senators with Syn-

cuse club, and they will not be seen here this senson. The Syracuse management Were so arbitrary in their propositions that Manager Schmeiz finally notified them that the Washington club could do business without them and that they could consider all agreements at an end. The League magnates are sure to find that restricting coaching will not be at ail to the liking of patrons of the game.

Single out the players popular with the public and with few exceptions they are public and with few exceptions they see the fellows who get up behind first and the fe it, as time will prove. George ("Big Mike") Mahoney, the "Idol

of Georgetown," has returned to the 'var-sity and resumed his studies. During his spare hours he is assisting Coach Kelly in training and instructing the ball club, giving particular attention to the pitch-Malioney will not play ball this season, as he is exceedingly anxious to finish his course in the college and therefore will not be able to lose time from his books. He was given an evation by the students upon his arrival.

The St. Louis Sporting News casts the following bouquet at the feet of "Unele Nick" Young "The best evidence of the confidence which the Na-tional League magnates have in President Young was the unanimous vote by which the schedule for 1867, pre-pared by him, was adopted before it was inspected. There are no factional divisions ourself. in the parent body as affecting Nick Young. | quired: all. In recognition of his services, his salary was increased \$1,000."

A baseball scribe has stated that the Brooklyn club and its management are nopular with the fourth estate. Of course be is only joking. The writer goes on at length to exploit the courtestes extended visiting newspaper men by the Brooklynites at their park on Jamaica The real truth is Brooklyn is the worst in the bunch. Last season the press accommodations at Eastern Park Were simply horrible, and the courtestes extended reporters traveling with visiting clubs were as scarce as hen's teeth. It was a case of scramble to get a seat, and the telegraph operators seemed to gard a reporter from another city as an interloper and a subject for their supreme indifference, notwithstanding he had valuable business to give the company employing them. Perhaps this might remain unsaid, and, again, maybe Messrs. Byrne and Abell knew nothing of the inconveniences and almost insults to which

jected, but they are facts just the same.

Dave Footz's last visit to Washington

which closed its series for the season with the Senators at National Park, September 15, 16 and 17. During the progress of the second game an unpleasant incident happened. Tom Daly, who is very popular in Washington, having been a membe of the team representing the city several years ago, was playing second base for Brooklyn, and between him and Corcoran several bad errors had resulted. Corcoran's share of the misplays was more than Daly's, but as Tom was in bad standing with Foutz, owing to recent infractions of club rules by overindulgence in liquor, he was made the victim of the manager's wrath. A play came up in which Daly and Corcoran figured and an error followed: Poutz, furious with rage, walked out o the diamond instanter and ordered Daty out of the game, and replaced him with Schoch. Daly was seeningly dumfounded at first and then his feelings gave way to deep humiliation. With head bowed down walked to the Washington players' beach, where he remained a short time and then left the park. Foutz was repeatedly hissed by the audience, all of whom resented his treatment of the former Washingtonian. Foutz claimed in defen Daly was drunk at the time, but this assertion was disputed by McCarthy, Grim and other members of the Brooklyn club. Daly never donned a Brooklyn uniform again during the remainder of the season, but a reconciliation was happily effected between him and Foutz, and, considering his kind and sympathetic disposition, per-haps, no one heard of Dave's untimely death with more sincere sorrow than Daly.

Entries at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 9 .- Following are entries for the races here tomorrow: First race-Three-fourths of a mile Mamie Callan, Rachael, 90 each; Fairfax, Inconstancy, Harry Lee, Harry B., 95 each; Juanita, Sugar Cane, 97 each; The Plutocrat, Tunic, 100 each; Hurns, 105;

Helen Wren, Plutus, 109 each. Second race—One rate. Seiling. sa, 93; Benefit, 95; Keaston, Moralist, 98 each; Rushfields, 99; Jim Kelly, Gomez,

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CONSULTATION IN PERSON OR FACE

100 each; The Delaware, 102; Beware, 103.

Third race-One and one-fourth miles. Selling. Jack the Jew, 101; Billy Mc-Kenzie, Henry Owsley, 163 cuch; Paros, 104; Brakeman, 106; Domingo, 108. Fourth race—Er onet Stakes, two-year-

old filles, half-mile Lilian Russell, 1051 Miss Patrick, 110; Georgic C., Strath Lou, Sue Suc, 115 each; Festa, 105; Belle of Erin, Our Lizzie, 115 each. Fifth race—One nile, selling: Laura Cotta, Lizzle Mack, 100 each; Miss Morgan,

Folly, 104 each; Bizarre, 105; Spiritualist, 106; Ixion, 112. Sixth race Seven-eighths of a mile selfing: Jim Maddox, 88; Eleanor Mc, 91; Martin, Renaud, Alva, F. M. B., Montell, Oily Gamin, Little Tom, Jim Hogg, 96

WAKING UP GOLDEN HILL

Wade we were taking a rest at a turn in the trail over the Dog Mountains a man about fifty years old came down from above on a mule. He was a long haired, roughly garbed man with a serious cust of countenance and we didn't hold for any fon in him as he hated. He naturally asked where we were bound for, and we naturally asked for his destingtion in reply.

"I'm a-goin' down to Golden Hill to wake up the town," he replied with a

"How wake it up? "Wall, I've heard that things is pow-

"How do you propose to go at it?" "Oh, that's easy noff. I'll put the ole mule on a gailop and ride up and down and hey a pop at three or four critters, and things will be red hot in half an hour. That's bin my birness fur the last five y'ars-wakin' up sleepy townsand

mokin' things num." "They may wake you up down there," said one of the crowd who knew the

Golden Hillers fairly well. "Yes, they may," replied the old man, with a queer smale hovering on his face. "That's what I need, however. I've him livin' up yere in a cave for the last six months, and sorter need wakin' up to git

the life into me." He rode off down the trail, sodding his head as if in conversation with binneif, and we pursued our way. Three days later we were back at Golden Hill with

"Ind an old fellow, mounted on a whit

male, come down here three days ago to wake up the town?" "He dat," was the ground recly

streets?" "Did he gop at any of you?" Yes, he copped at every one who showed

his head.

"And did he wake up the town?" 'He certainly did. Yes, we were arouse and business was rushing for a time. Did you meet the old chap?" Yes. He said he was on his way down

wake you up, and he tather hoped he'd

wake up at the same time. Did he?"

"Well, no. The fact is, while he woke is up we put him to sleep. Come over here and take a look at him, just to the left of that shanty." The old man was there, swincing from the limb of a tree, just as they had left

him for three days. I went closer and saw hat he had a disappointed look on his face. Things hadn't come out as he planned. him?" I asked of the officer. "I will in a day or two more. There are wo or three other fellows who talk of

out to leave it hanging there for them to

coming down to wake up Golden Hill and make business red Lot, and it wan't do no

Mill to Be Enlarged. Augusta, Ga., March 9.-King Mill, of Angusta, today let the contract for the brick work on an addition to their present plant. The new mill will have a capacity of 20,600 spindles and will be equipped with the most improved machinery.

> The Big SaleSTILL ON....

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Shop-worn and second-hand at \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and

\$35 cash. Bicycle Sundries at the popular prices. Aladdin Lamp \$3, now \$1. \$1 Cyclometers, 40 cents. Sweaters reduced from \$3 to 75 cents. Fishing Tackle at

reduced prices. See our 50 cent show window. Any article in the window at 50 cents. Such bargains never known in Washington. The stock must be sold to make room for our new

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